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In the news

Student dies in dorm

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In the news

Epidemic
Mayor Michael Nutter appeared and spoke Monday at the ninth annual national Summit on Race, Culture and Human Relations in Tallahassee, Fla. In his speech titled "Cities United: A Conversation about Deaths of African-American Males," he said "violence is at unsustainable levels in our communities and killing our fathers, brothers and sons. Black men are becoming an endangered species in America, locked up or dead." METRO

City efforts to protect victims overhauled

PHILADELPHIA. Mayor Michael Nutter signed an order yesterday to combine the Philadelphia Police Department Special Victims Unit, the Department of Human Services Sexual Abuse Investigations Unit, the Philadelphia Children's Alliance and staff from the district attorney's office under one roof in a new facility at 300 E. Hunting Park Ave.

"This move is critical ... to improve efficiency ... while reducing the adverse impact of coming forward on victims," Nutter said in a release. The 40,000-square-foot space is slated to open in late 2012 to early 2013. METRO/AW

Fake utility workers steal from homes

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA. The Philadelphia Police Department has neighbors on alert after they received three reports of suspects impersonating utility workers to gain access to victims' homes.

In one of the incidents, a man and a woman identified themselves as city workers to a homeowner on the 300 block of Ritner Street and said they needed to check for faulty outlets.

Once inside, they stole $1,000 in cash.

METRO/AW

Weird way to deal drugs

DELAWARE COUNTY. When Folcroft police noticed a bulge in the crotch of a Philadelphia man, it wasn't because he was happy to see them.

Ray Woods, 23, taken into custody during a traffic stop Friday, allegedly had a large plastic bag filled with 89 smaller baggies of drugs tied to his private parts and attempted to urinate on an officer who tried to remove the package, the Delaware County Times reported. METRO/AW

In wake of voter ID suits, how hard is it to get ID?

Obtaining a state-issued ID requires documentation, time, money, transportation and knowledge of how, or ability to, navigate several government systems

The Pennsylvania chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP posted nearly identical statements on their respective websites announcing that they are looking for plaintiffs in preparation for a legal challenge of the state voter ID law's constitutionality.

Gov. Tom Corbett signed the law last month, making Pennsylvania the 16th state to require photo identification in order to cast a ballot. Critics say this will disproportionately affect the elderly, disabled, minorities and the poor — many who have traditionally voted Democrat — in a year when a Democratic president is seeking re-election.

Two state representatives from Philadelphia yesterday announced a bill to repeal the law.

What's the big deal about getting a government-issued photo ID, anyway? Well, let's walk through the process. First, you have to physically show up at a PennDOT office. Once there, you must present your social security card plus either a birth certificate, certificate of U.S. citizenship or a passport.

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Number of PennDot offices offering the service in Philadelphia.

You say you don't have any of those documents? That's where it gets hairy.

You'll have to get a birth certificate through the Division of Vital Records, which requires a paystub, tax form or lease.

And if you work under the table or not at all, live in a boarding house or don't have a home, well, you're kind of screwed. If you were lucky enough to get through step one (yes, step one), now you need a Social Security card. That requires proof of citizenship and/or age, which you just got in the form of your birth certificate.

It also requires proof of identity. Which brings us back to the government ID issue which, remember, you still don't have. The Social Security Administration may accept military and employee IDs, school IDs and records, health insurance cards and medical records.

Only then can you apply for your government-issued ID and exercise your rights to the fullest extent.

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Mailing it all in

You can take a gamble and mail the birth certificate and other original documents to Philadelphia's Social Security Card Center in the hopes that they will eventually be sent back, along with your government identification card.

Or you can go on down to the one office that serves Philadelphia to ensure your documents A) will be accepted and B) won't travel out of your sight.

Funerals for firefighters announced

PAIGE OZAROSKI/METRO

▶ Firefighters at Engine 7-Ladder 10 saluted family of one of two firefighters killed Monday when those grieving relatives visited a memorial at the Kensington firehouse yesterday.

KENSINGTON. Firefighters at Engine 7-Ladder 10 lined up to salute mourning family members yesterday afternoon at a memorial crowned by two empty helmets as a reminder of the two lives lost during a five-alarm warehouse blaze Monday morning.

Lt. Robert Neary, a 37-year department veteran, leaves behind a wife and three children. Neary's viewing and memorial will be held Friday, April 13 at 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Givinish Funeral Home, 10975 Academy Road. His interment will be private.

Firefighter Dan Sweeney's viewing will be held Friday, April 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 14 from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by an 11 a.m. service, at St. Cecilia's Church, 535 Rhawn St. He will be interred immediately following the service at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 4001 W. Cheltenham Ave.

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Opinion

ROB WONDERLING
PRESIDENT AND CEO, GREATER PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WE'RE PRIMED FOR GROWTH

While most of us think of April 15 as Tax Day, it is also a significant day in our nation's history. On April 15, 1955, Ray Kroc opened his first McDonald's in Des Plaines, Ill. The McDonald brothers started a restaurant a few years earlier, but it was Ray Kroc who made McDonald's into what it is today.

David Halberstam dedicates a good portion of his 800-plus page book, "The Fifties," to examining the sweeping social, economic and cultural impact that McDonalds had on our nation. While you may bemoan the rise of fast food and mass marketing, there is no denying the genius of Ray Kroc, a truly American-made entrepreneur.

Entrepreneurs like Kroc are what made our economy hum in the '50s. Today's entrepreneurs are even more important to the economic vitality of our nation and region. In greater Philadelphia, young, entrepreneurial companies are at the forefront of growth and innovation.

Entrepreneurs such as Joel Glickman, creator and founder of K'Nex are inspiring us right here in our backyard. As anyone at K'Nex will tell you, it all began one evening when Joel was playing with straws at a wedding. He started tinkering and thinking about the possibilities. This tinkering, followed by some innovative product engineering, led to the very popular rod-and-connector building system now available throughout the world.

Greater Philadelphia is well primed to support entrepreneurial activity, business startups and growth. A large number of incubators, accelerator and technology transfer programs, and small-business centers throughout the region provide specialized space, access to capital, networking, professional development, entrepreneurial support and other resources aimed at nurturing innovative ideas along to commercial success.

On "ABC World News," you may have seen stories about individuals and companies who are creating American-made products. The stories are inspirational and remind us of what an extraordinary nation we are.

Quoted

"Increasingly, the region is recognized as a place to start a business. In fact, the 2010 'Inc. 500' list of fastest-growing companies named Greater Philadelphia a 'Top 10 Metro Hotspot,' with 132 regional firms on the list."
WONDERLING

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On Wednesday, May 23, David Muir, "ABC World News" weekend anchor and correspondent for the "Made in America" reports, will discuss the challenges and benefits of creating and purchasing American-made products. The program, hosted by the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, will feature a panel with leading regional manufacturing and industry experts who will explore local manufacturing trends and how companies are helping create jobs throughout the region. Join the conversation. For more information, visit greaterphilachamber.com. It's a breakfast event, so no Big Macs will be served.

*– **Rob Wonderling** is the president and CEO of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. His column runs the second Wednesday of every month.*

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Hypertension? Sleep Apnea? Trouble Losing Weight?

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My job involves pep rallies. I announce college games. But at 348 pounds, I didn't have much pep – just high blood pressure, headaches, and sleepless nights. Luckily, my wife introduced me to Jefferson, where I had my bariatric surgery. Today, my hypertension and sleep apnea are behind me, but the Bariatric and Metabolic Surgery team still has my back. At my current 188 pounds, it's way easier to get in the team spirit. And, with all my friends at Jefferson, I've got a whole other team to cheer for.

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New complex links Temple, North Philly

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▶ Nutter and developer Jonathan Rose stood near a rendering of the coming mixed-use complex.

Paseo Verde translates to "green walk," and developers hope the $48 million mixed-use residential and retail project at Ninth and Berks streets will serve as a connector in more than one way.

There's the gap between "sustainable" and "affordable" based on an ingrained stereotype that the two concepts are simply at odds. President of the Asociacion Puertorriquenos en Marcha Nilda Ruiz cited Paseo Verde's green roofs, permeable paving and solar panels alongside its wallet-friendly rent. "It's a combination of green architecture and affordable living," she said.

Perhaps most in need of connecting is the chasm between Temple University and longtime residents of the North Central Philadelphia neighborhood. The latter have blamed the school and its students for quality of life violations and displacement due to an ever-expanding campus and raised rents. The former have leveled complaints of hostile behavior from the so-called lifers.

"What I see this doing is helping with the balance of the neighborhood," said state Sen. Shirley Kitchen. "Nowadays, new or reformed neighborhoods — whatever word you want to use — it's poor people, affluent people, you even have students on your block," she said. "It's one block fits all, not like in the old days when people had the same basic goals in common. I see this as a balance."

Paseo Verde will feature mixed-income rental units, offices, an on-site primary care center and pharmacy and ground-level retail. "The retail enhances it for both new and existing residents," City Council President Darrell Clarke said.

In addition to providing services that will cater to a variety of populations, Paseo Verde's living spaces will help ameliorate concerns of residents who worry the university is pushing them out. "I think, in particular, because it was developed by a local community organization with a long track record of inclusiveness and has funding that ensures families will have affordable housing, it has had a good reception," Clarke said.

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By the numbers

▶ Clarke

$47.27M
Total cost of project

$41M
Loans and investments from signature financing partner JP Morgan

$6M
Pennsylvania's contribution, through Redevelopment Assistance and Department of Community and Economic Development funds

30,000
Square feet of ground-level retail

120
Mixed-income apartment rental units in the development

Nutter, Clarke also bonding?

The project seemed to signify a period of goodwill in the sometimes fractious relationship between Mayor Michael Nutter and Council President Darrell Clarke.

"I used to sit across from the mayor in City Council and it could get a little competitive. We always wanted to see who could get more shovels," Clarke said of keepsakes from groundbreakings.

"Councilman Clarke and I may build an Art in City Hall project just with shovels from across the city," Nutter joked.

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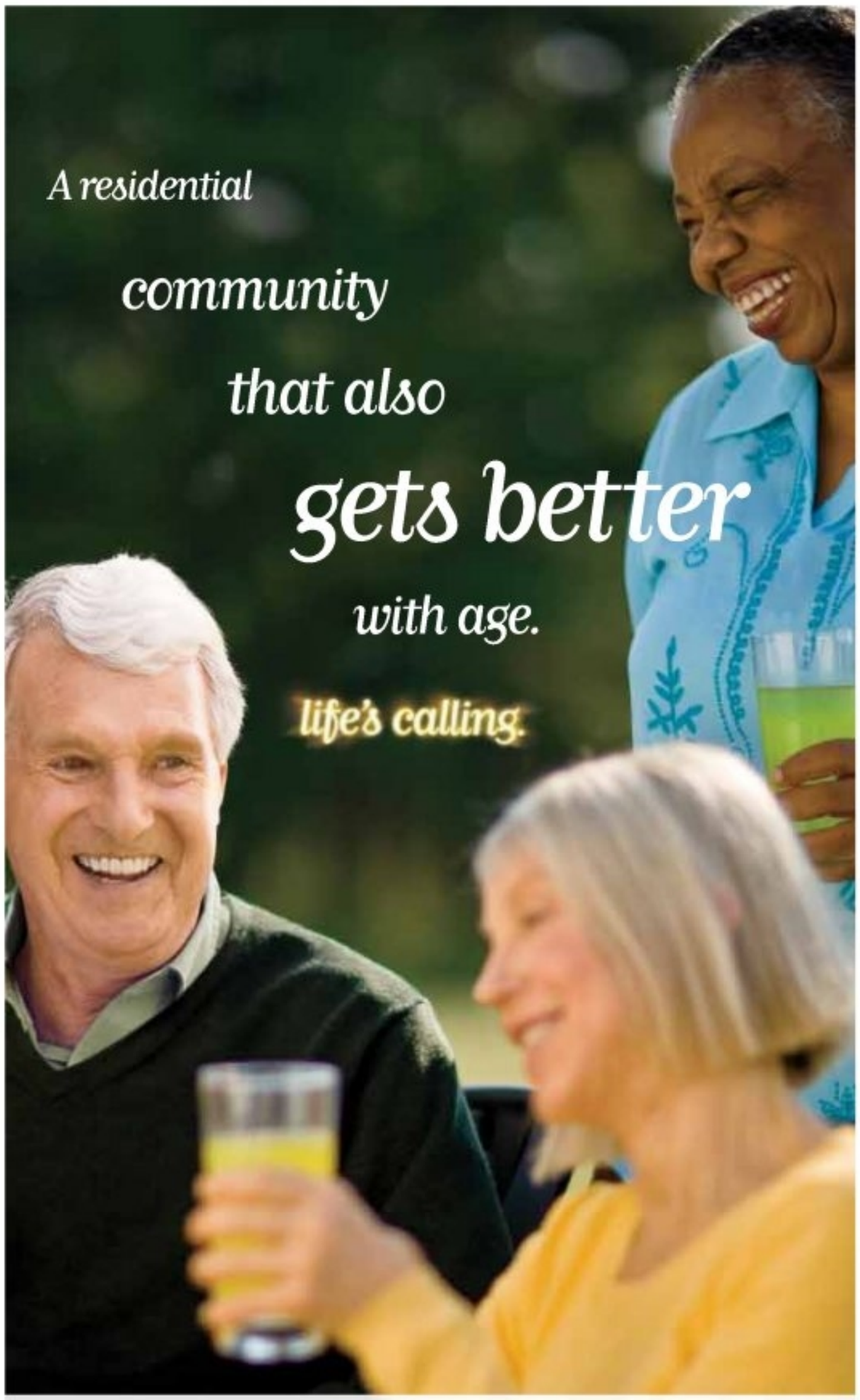

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'Obamacare' could worsen US debt?

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Instead of curbing government spending, President Barack Obama's health care law could add up to $530 billion to the federal debt over 10 years, a Republican expert on U.S. government benefit programs said yesterday.

A study by Charles Blahous, a George Mason University research fellow and the Republican trustee for the Medicare and Social Security entitlement programs for the elderly, challenged the administration's contention that the 2010 law would reduce health care costs.

But the Obama administration defended the law as a cost-saver and sharply criticized the report by Blahous, an economic policy adviser under former President George W. Bush.

Known as the "Affordable Care Act," or by conservatives as "Obamacare," the measure to expand health insurance for millions of Americans is considered Obama's signature domestic policy achievement.

The Supreme Court is weighing whether Congress overstepped its authority to regulate commerce in approving the law. **REUTERS**

$530B

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Obama team slams Romney for not paying 'fair share' of taxes

President Barack Obama's campaign team attacked Mitt Romney yesterday for not paying his "fair share" of taxes, escalating rhetoric against the top Republican presidential hopeful to try to paint him as an elitist who is out of touch with ordinary Americans.

Obama, who has made tax fairness a key part of his re-election message, will pile on the pressure later in the day at a speech in Florida, urging support for the Buffett Rule, named after billionaire investor and Obama supporter Warren Buffett.

It calls for people making more than $1 million a year to be taxed at a higher rate than middle-class families. **REUTERS**

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News in brief

Baseball manager suspended for Castro comments

MIAMI. Manager Ozzie Guillen was suspended by the Miami Marlins for five games after making comments in support of former Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Guillen, a Venezuelan who has lived in Miami for a decade, apologized at a news conference in the Marlins' stadium this morning.

Guillen told Time magazine for an article was released on April 5 that "I love Fidel Castro," before clarifying his comments, according to the magazine. **BLOOMBERG**

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Norway mass killer deemed sane in new finding

OSLO, NORWAY. Anders Behring Breivik was sane when he killed 77 people in attacks he saw as punishing pro-immigration "traitors" in Norway, a psychiatric team said yesterday, contradicting a prior report that found him psychotic.

The new report could give judges grounds to sentence Breivik to prison instead of a psychiatric facility.

Breivik himself has insisted he is mentally stable and demanded that his attacks — the most violent in Norway since World War II — be judged as political militancy and not the work of a deranged mind.

Breivik has admitted detonating a bomb that killed eight people at government headquarters in Oslo on July 22, 2011, then massacring 69 people with gunfire at a Labour Party summer camp. **REUTERS**

Sweater vest season is officially over

SCOTT OLSON/GETTY IMAGES

▶ If history is any guide — and it is — we can expect to see more of Rick Santorum in the future.

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Well, that's over. In the end, Rick Santorum — who ended his long-shot presidential campaign yesterday at a surprise press conference in Gettysburg, Pa. — chose the easy way out.

"We made a decision over the weekend," Santorum said, "that while this presidential race for us is over, for me, and we will suspend our campaign today, we are not done fighting." He pointedly failed to mention his nearest rival, the more-inevitable-than-ever Mitt Romney.

Santorum wasn't clear on the reasons for his campaign suspension. He did mention his ill daughter, Bella, who was released from the hospital Monday after a weekend in which the candidate canceled campaign events for her sake.

Cynical poll-watchers will point to depressing numbers for the upcoming April 24 primary in Pennsylvania — the state Santorum represented in Congress until 2006 — as a simple reason for his departure. A loss in his "home state" would have dealt the Santorum brand an embarrassing blow, especially after the 18-point defeat he suffered just six years ago, the largest losing margin of an incumbent senator for some 30 years. As it stands, the surprisingly successful campaign could give the candidate the chance of another presidential run in 2016.

The Romney campaign had already committed to throwing $2.9 million into the Pennsylvania race and ending Santorum once and for all. Adding insult, the ad assault was going to aim squarely at his Senate loss. "We fired him as senator, why promote him to president?" one ad asked.

Of course, there remain three total candidates in the Republican race: Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich has vowed to stay in all the way to the convention, and Rep. Ron Paul has yet to repudiate his mysterious caucus strategy. Then there's Romney, still as ever the likely nominee.

There are some (see: us) who say the conservative crusader never stood a real chance at the highest office in the nation. But for all of Santorum's detractors (see again: us) it's hard to deny the campaign's accomplishments. What began as a shoestring effort launched out of a borrowed pickup truck emerged as a real candidacy capable of moving issues starkly rightward. And though he's officially out, his impact persists. As Romney pivots back toward the center, the specter of Santorum will remain.

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SANTORUM YESTERDAY, ANNOUNCING THE SUSPENSION OF HIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

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SANTORUM, EXACTLY ONE WEEK AGO

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JON STEWART ON SANTORUM LAST THURSDAY, ON 'THE DAILY SHOW'

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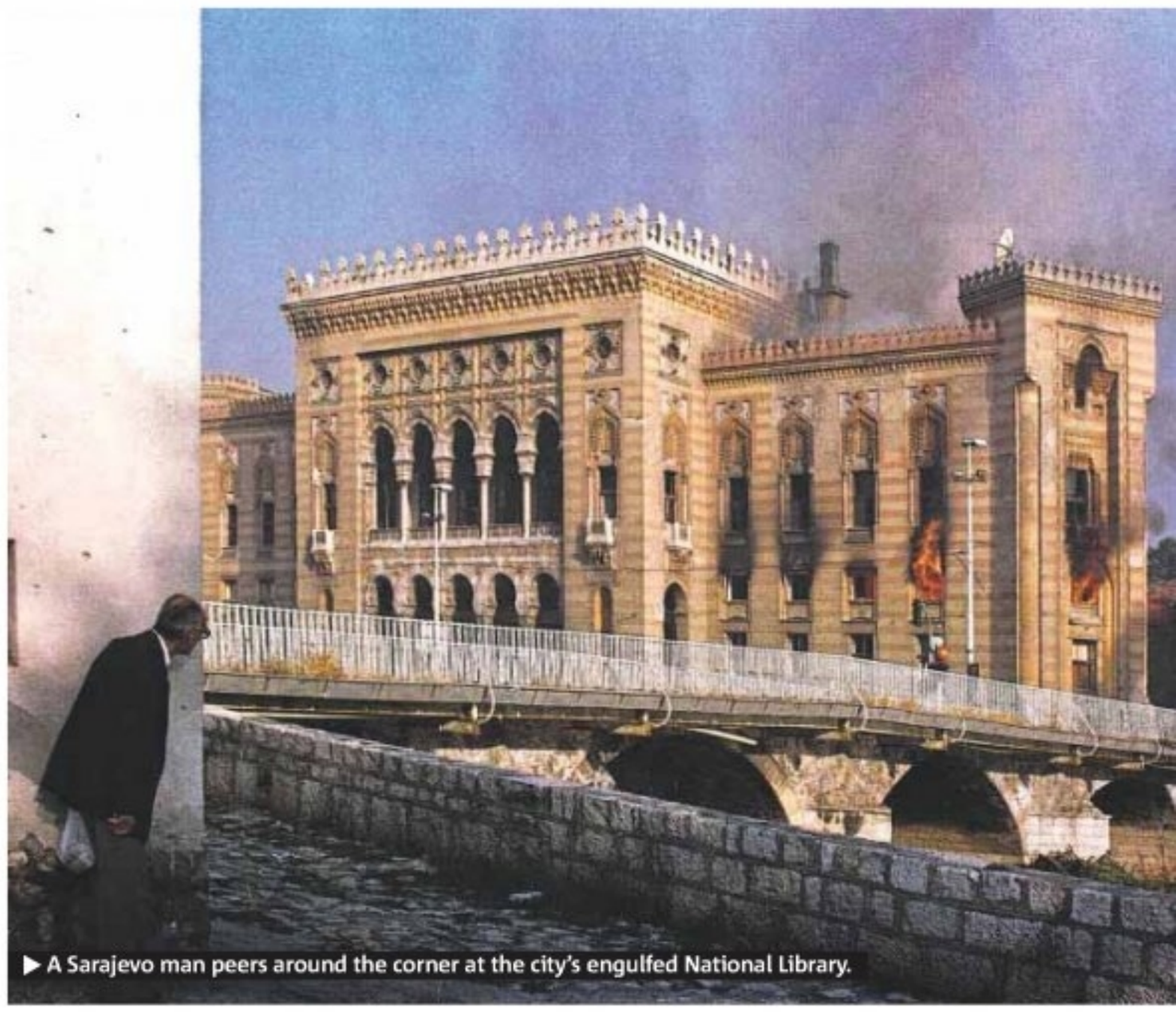

▶ A Sarajevo man peers around the corner at the city's engulfed National Library.

Healing through photography

These days, perhaps Larma is at ease in life as a suburban father and husband and Metro photographer because the Bosnian War that ripped apart his native land still lives on in his head.

Going back for anniversaries like this year's gathering and reproducing some of his best photos — and that doesn't mean the most gruesome — is part of the healing process, he said.

▶ Amputees escaped the city via medevac.

"Everyone who experiences things like this — I was extremely seeing dead bodies and body parts and morgues and things I don't know even how to explain to you — people don't want to see these pictures," he said of the gruesome side of war.

"This is why I don't have any idea that my book is going to be a success. No, the book I produced is part of me being rehabilitated because psychologically, it's good to take out and pretend that you solved the case." METRO/BXM

▶ Bombings were a daily occurrence for years.

Behind the longest siege

The Siege of Sarajevo — which began April 5, 1992, and ended effectively in February 1996 — turned the Bosnian city into the longest continuous urban battlefield in modern history.

In a city of roughly 500,000 in 1992, more than 12,000 people died, including about 1,500 children, according to the United Nations.

It began when an army of Serbs began attacking the city following the independence of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

A SIEGE REVISITED

Metro Philadelphia's Rikard Larma, Bosnia native turned war photojournalist, returns to Sarajevo 20 years later As he gathers with other Bosnian War correspondents, he brings with him gripping images of war

Rikard Larma has a laid-back, affable approach to life, despite working for nearly four decades in the fast-paced world of journalism. That ease is his work's saving grace, what's kept him in the business so long — through his early years as a celebrity and sports shooter to his shrapnel-marked years as war photojournalist to his current work in Philadelphia.

Larma, 58, was a successful photographer when war roared into his city. But the Siege of Sarajevo, which began 20 years ago last Thursday, transformed him from a locally respected photographer into an Associated Press photojournalist whose pictures would grace the cover of The New York Times and Newsweek.

He returned last week to reminisce with fellow journalists who lived and worked through the siege that lasted almost four years from April 5, 1992, to early 1996. He shared some of his most poignant photos before departing for his native land. (He proudly became an American citizen last year.)

"The line I'm holding and telling when I did exhibitions of these same pictures in the past, it was that I want to show them and [have those people in them] not be forgotten," Larma said.

Twenty years later, on the precipice of that return to Sarajevo, he seemed a reluctant historian of the time leading up to the war that he says began over disputes related to the small nation-state called Kosovo. Once he gets rolling, though, the photographer known locally for his "conspiracy theories" on trendy topics related to Philadelphia culture and politics recounts how a war quickly engulfed the biggest city in Bosnia and ripped it apart.

PHOTOS: RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ This young boy is now in his late 20s.

"Sarajevo was the center of the universe, known like the multi-ethnic city in the most multi-ethnic state of Yugoslavia," Larma told me two weeks ago, proceeding to name so many small nation-states it's easy to figure out how conflict is common in eastern Europe. "The other countries are nation countries, like Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Montenegro."

Aside from the politics, some of his best stories are the tragic and sad ones surrounding his best photographs and how he got them. He still knows the subject of his favorite photo — a naked, young boy in a window — who is now a young man.

Other stories are of life as a young photojournalist.

"There is no such thing as being in a hospital. I went for a Band-Aid and they checked things. I was on crutches for a month and a half," he said of one of two near-death experiences, when shrapnel ripped through a shin. "It was a safe time because no one wants to [hurt] you on crutches. You have sympathy."

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@ralphmacchio: Taking in some broadway today. Vintage musical theatre on the menu.

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Macchio

Did Lisa Rinna make a career misstep? It Depends!

Maybe you've seen **Lisa Rinna** star in a new Depend adult diapers commercial. But in case you haven't, here's the recap: The 48-year-old is filmed wearing a skintight black dress on the red carpet — but, surprise! She's also wearing Depend's new Silhouette for Women line underneath that dress.

"I am wearing an evening gown, for God's sake!" she says in the commercial. "And you can't tell I have it on. Check out the boo-tay!" She then commands her poor husband **Harry Hamlin** to touch her tush to check it out for himself.

Surprising? Yes. Commercials for adult diapers are not the most, say, sexy of things to star in. But Rinna swears she's not talking about incontinence in order to keep herself in lip injections — she did it for charity and women's rights.

"They donated $225,000 to Dress for Success if I tried them on in the commercial," the actress told the Huffington Post, meaning she must have pocketed a little extra on top of that donation. "That's why I did it. Plus, I loved their campaign."

Rinna continues: "I don't endorse many products." (Ed note: True! The last time she was a "celebrity spokeswoman" was for The Flex Belt Abdominal Toning Belt; do with that information what you will.) "When I was first asked, I was surprised," she explains. "I'm not the first person you think of when you think of Depend. ... I believe women should feel good about themselves — and if that means they need to talk about their problems, then absolutely. We need to help each other. I was not afraid to do this."

I believe that too, as should most women. And it's not wearing an adult diaper that makes me roll my eyes — it's the fact that she used the word "boo-tay" to describe her butt.

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▶ Is Lisa Rinna the new, Botoxed face of incontinence?

"I believe women should feel good about themselves — and if that means they need to talk about their problems, then absolutely. We need to help each other." RINNA

Bynes: Back to the bar!

Less than 24 hours after being arrested for driving under the influence after colliding with a cop car, **Amanda Bynes** and pals reportedly went back to the same bar she'd been drinking at before the incident — but this time she was denied entry, according to TMZ. Sources say the bar's staff was aware of her arrest — and her presence there the night before — and decided against her returning. Bynes and her friends reportedly left without incident.

Bynes

Talking points

You have a chance with Zooey Deschanel

With a hit sitcom and a split from ex-husband **Ben Gibbard** keeping her busy, it should come as no surprise that **Zooey Deschanel** isn't spending much time dating. "Honestly, I'm just going through a divorce, so I don't really think that's something I want to get into now. I don't have time to date," she tells Marie Clare. At least she's not feeling any rush because she's getting older: "I'm a person who gets better with practice," she says. "Getting older is awesome — because you get more practice."

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▶ Deschanel

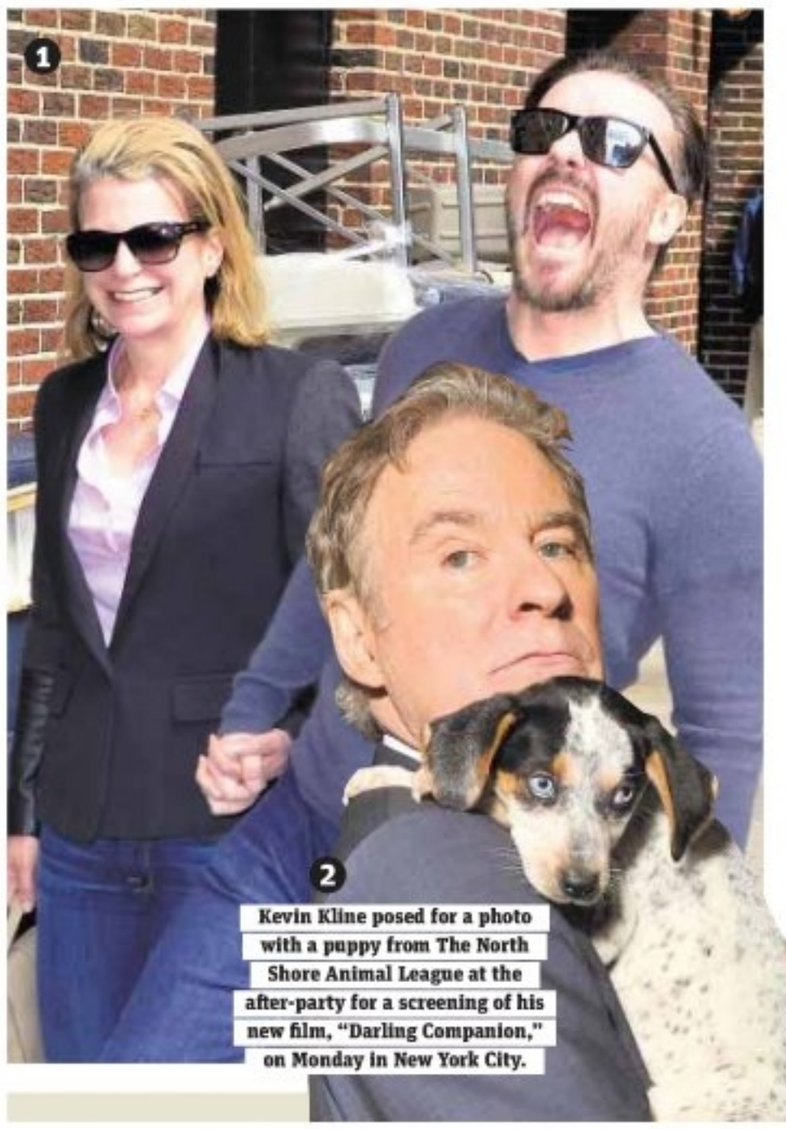
Cyrus explains away weight loss

Miley Cyrus is striking back against critics who speculate she has an eating disorder. "For everyone calling me anorexic, I have a gluten and lactose allergy. It's not about weight — it's about health," Cyrus posted on Twitter. "'She won't eat 2,000 calories worth of food in one sitting? She must have a problem.' I ate today at Easter lunch but all of it was healthy and even more fulfilling! Health is happiness!" In fact, Cyrus thinks her food allergy has been a great thing — and is encouraging her fans to dump gluten. "Everyone should try no gluten for a week! The change in your skin, physical and mental health is amazing! You won't go back," she posted.

Lohan has a good alibi (for once)

A woman is accusing **Lindsay Lohan** of attacking her at a party in the Standard Hotel in West Hollywood recently — but Lohan's rep insists the troubled actress didn't even leave her home the night in question, according to TMZ. The website seems to be on Lohan's side: "We have spoken with six people at the hotel — some of whom were working on the night in question — and none of them saw Lindsay that evening," the site reports. The woman in question claims she was assaulted by Lohan after chatting up a guy the actress had her eye on. "Lindsay was absolutely not involved in any sort of altercation whatsoever. This is clearly another case of someone looking for money," Lohan's rep, Steve Honig, says. "You have to wonder about someone who calls the media before the police."

Fey's bootleg Muppets and Kline's pup



Kevin Kline posed for a photo with a puppy from The North Shore Animal League at the after-party for a screening of his new film, "Darling Companion," on Monday in New York City.

▶ **1. Jane Fallon** and boyfriend **Ricky Gervais** visited "Late Show With David Letterman" at Ed Sullivan Theater on Monday in New York City.

▶ **3. Tina Fey** was spotted with some Muppet knock-offs while filming on location for "30 Rock" on Monday in New York City.

▶ **4.** Musician **Ronnie Wood** opened his art show, titled "Faces, Time and Places," at 498 Broome Street on Monday in New York City.

▶ **5. Zac Efron** popped up at the world premiere of his new film "The Lucky One" on Monday in Sydney, Australia.

▶ **6. Kanye West** and **2 Chainz,** who has worked with West this past year, stopped by the 106 & Park Studio on Monday in New York City.

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The antihero at the (black) heart of new sitcom 'Don't Trust the B— in Apartment 23' isn't very likable — and that's the point The cast explains why you'll fall for her anyway

Krysten Ritter owns the B-word

ABC/ADAM LARKEY

▶ Krysten Ritter, left, and Dreama Walker star in "Don't Trust the B— in Apartment 23," premiering tonight at 9:31 on ABC.

It may seem harsh to refer to your main character as a b—. But there's really no other way to describe opportunist Chloe (Krysten Ritter) in the new ABC sitcom "Don't Trust the B— in Apartment 23." With the self-professed "morals of a pirate," Chloe is an unaffected schemer whose only loyalties lie with her close friends.

"If Holly Golightly and Satan had a child, it would be my character," admits Ritter.

James Van Der Beek, who plays Chloe's best friend James Van Der Beek in a gleeful send-up of the "Dawson's Creek" star, has a slightly different view: "[She's] the love child of Lucille Ball and Sid Vicious," he says.

No matter her mythical parentage, Chloe tiptoes the line between bad and just plain awful — in the pilot, she robs her sweet, new-to-New-York roommate, June (Dreama Walker) — which means the balance between audiences loving or loathing Ms. B is even more precarious.

But Ritter rationalizes that Chloe's actions, despite how outlandish they seem, aren't always selfish. (Wait till you see how Chloe suggests June dump her boyfriend in tonight's premiere.) "As long as I approach my character in making positive choices, that the end result seems to be somewhat heartfelt, you can get away with it," she says.

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After all, even seemingly naive June is able to crack Chloe's tough-girl persona and ultimately become a member of her oddball entourage.

"June definitely … outsmarts Chloe a little bit," Walker says. "That's part of our dynamic and part of what makes her respect me and like me in the end."

So is "B" a severe moniker after all? Ritter doesn't think so.

"I'm an evil bitch," she says.

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▶ Brendan Cooney has summoned a "faux Latin-flamenco-tango-mariachi ensemble" for "The Mark of Zorro."

Brendan Cooney is settling old scores

Not-So-Silent Cinema combines live music, old films and new audiences Next up: 'Zorro'

Some say we're in the midst of a silent film renaissance. "The Artist" won five Oscars this year, including Best Picture, which marks the first time a silent film has earned the title since 1928. And Martin Scorsese's "Hugo," an homage of sorts to silent film innovator Georges Méliès, took home its share of statues as well.

But there has also been an increasing number of young composers who are creating new live scores for classic silent movies in order to revive them for contemporary audiences.

That's what the Not-So-Silent-Cinema ensemble has been doing for the past few years. Founded by composer and multi-instrumentalist Brendan Cooney — a former Philadelphian who moved to Boston last year — the ensemble's rotating lineup of musicians has so far performed Cooney's original scores for the films "Battleship Potemkin" and "Nosferatu," as well as a few Buster Keaton movies.

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▶ "The Mark of Zorro"

"Seeing a movie with live music allows audiences to both enjoy early film and relate to live music in a new way."
BRENDAN COONEY

"Seeing a movie with live music allows audiences to both enjoy early film and relate to live music in a new way," says Cooney. "It becomes much more of a social experience."

On Friday, Not-So-Silent-Cinema performs Cooney's new score for 1920's "The Mark Of Zorro" at The Rotunda in West Philly. With leader Cooney playing piano, the ensemble consists of local musicians who also play in the West Philadelphia Orchestra, TJ Kong and the Atomic Bomb, and the Oscuro Quintet.

"I try to bring together players from different corners of the music scene who don't usually play together to create unique musical collaborations," says Cooney, who calls this project a "faux Latin-flamenco-tango-mariachi ensemble." "The film's full of adventure, bravura and romance, so I wanted the music to capture that, but also be a little over the top."

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Welcome back to the jungle?

When Guns N' Roses are inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Saturday, many fans are wondering which version of the legendary hard rock band it will be

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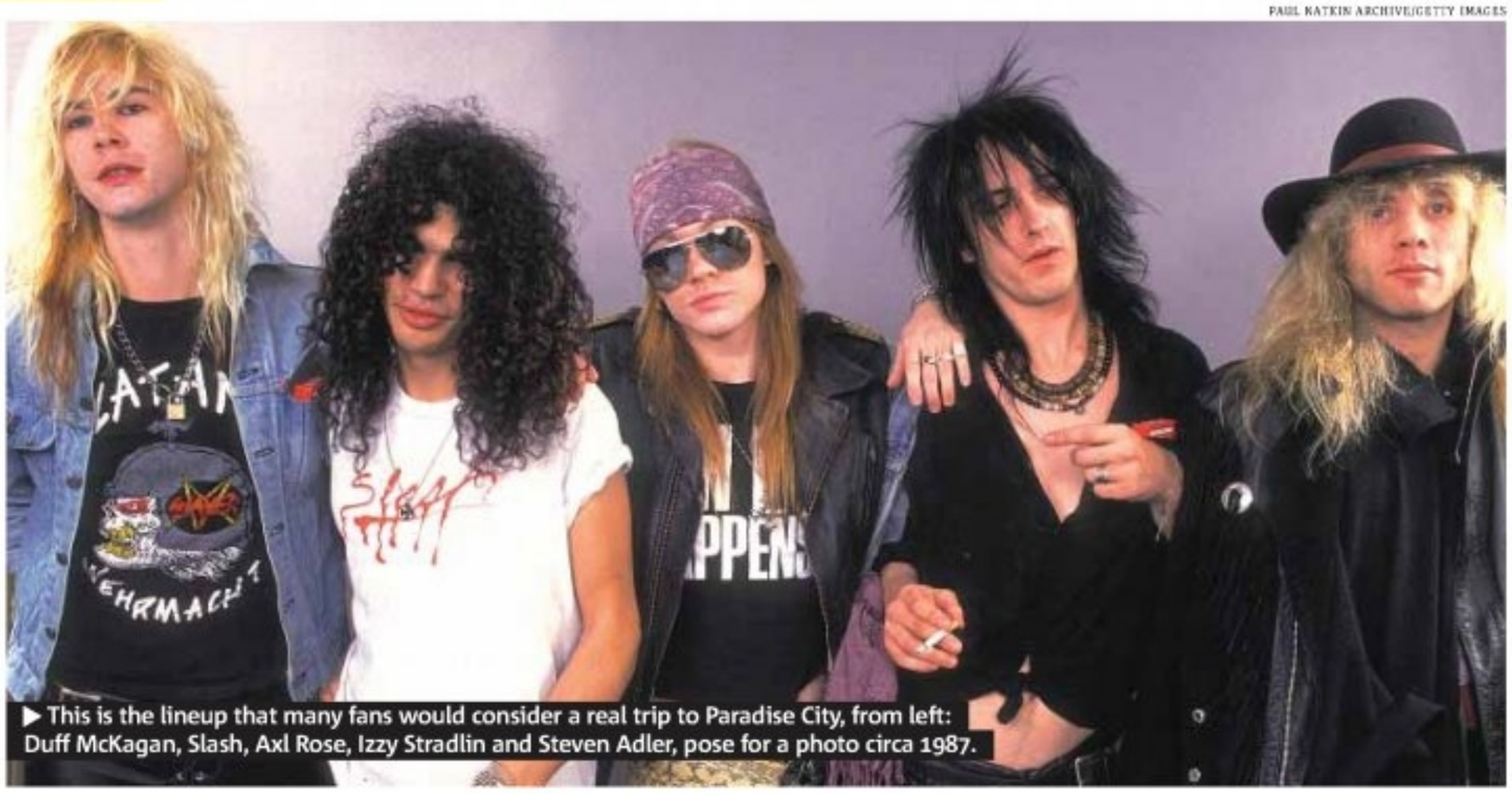

▶ This is the lineup that many fans would consider a real trip to Paradise City, from left: Duff McKagan, Slash, Axl Rose, Izzy Stradlin and Steven Adler, pose for a photo circa 1987.

Guns N' Roses are known for their inter-band civil wars as much as the classic music they made together. They have counted as many as 21 people as official players throughout the 27-year history of the band name, but many rock fans are penning open letters across the Web for a reunion of the band whose members were once so well known as individuals that they had their own mass-produced pinball machine.

Gn'R members are also well known for their cynical approach to press — so in February when Metro caught up with keyboardist Dizzy Reed, who joined the band in the early '90s, shortly before the "Use Your Illusion" albums, he played it predictably close to the vest when asked about the upcoming proceedings.

So what do you know about the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame? Um, it's in Cleveland.

Do you know what's going to happen with the Gn'R induction into the Hall? There are rumors there will be a reunion of the original lineup.

I haven't gotten any details. I spoke with the people of that institution. They gave me a call and told me to mark it on the calendar, to be there. As far as the details of what's going to happen, I haven't received any sort of itinerary or schedule. It's something I'm just trying not to think about until it gets closer. It's not that I don't appreciate it. It's a great thing, and it's great for all the people who supported the band over the years.

I understand that you're still friends with everybody who has been in the band through the years, is that right?

Friendly, I'd say. I haven't talked to a couple of the guys at all since they left. But Duff [McKagan, original bassist] got up and jammed with us in Seattle and Vancouver last year. His band, Loaded, opened up for us, which was fantastic. Izzy [Stradlin, an original guitarist] came and did a few shows with us and sat in, in 2010, which was cool.

Weren't you and Izzy kind of like ships passing in the night?

No, we played together. When I actually joined the band, it was still the original five guys. With Steven [Adler, original drummer], we recorded "Civil War," and then I didn't see him again, and then we had a new drummer. But Izzy toured with us right up to when the "Use Your Illusion" albums came out.

I just remember the video that featured a sign that said, "Where's Izzy?"

Oh yeah. That was on my jacket.

And you've been immortalized, by making it onto the Guns N' Roses pinball machine as well ...

Yes I did. I'm on the pinball machine, and I can't remember what it was that triggers it, but you can get the "Dizzy ball," and it starts going crazy and you can score a whole bunch of points. I think it was patterned after me after too many vodkas or something.

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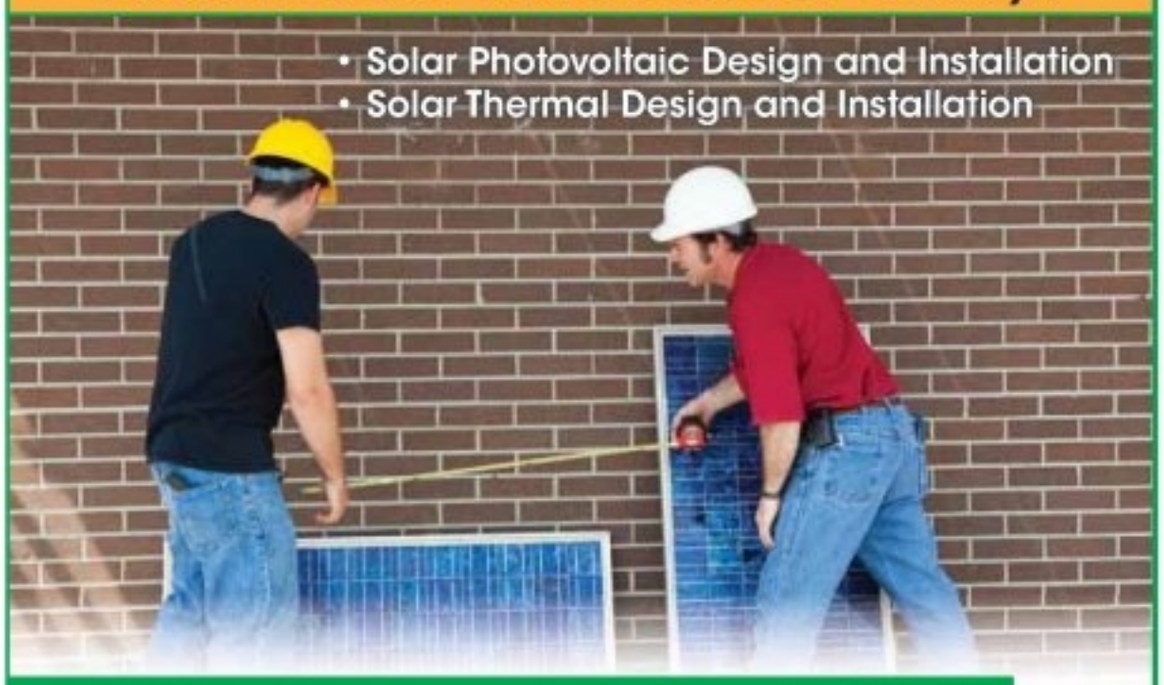

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REALITY. If sequins and glitter balls aren't quite your thing, the reality TV dance card now offers this option: Season 7 of this always inventive street-dance crew competition kicks off tonight. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., MTV**

MTV

▶ JC Chasez, left, and Randy Jackson return as judges on Season 7 of "America's Best Dance Crew."

'Baggage Battles'

REALITY. "Storage Wars" meets air travel when treasure-seeking "auction specialists" bid on unclaimed property left at airports around the world. Wait — there are people who actually forget about their luggage after paying those astronomical baggage fees? **Series premiere, 10 p.m., Travel Channel**

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There's some truth behind this 'Scandal'

The new ABC drama starring Kerry Washington is based on the work of real-life 'fixer' Judy Smith

Crisis management pro Olivia Pope is the textbook Shonda Rhimes heroine: smart, driven and a complete mess in her personal life. Exchange the power suit for scrubs, and Olivia would fit in perfectly in either of Rhimes' other shows, "Grey's Anatomy" or "Private Practice." Strong but flawed is what the writer does best, though she had a little help conceptualizing her protagonist for the new ABC drama "Scandal" — Olivia is based on real-life crisis manager Judy Smith, the founder of a high-powered strategic and crisis communications firm who also served as an assistant U.S. attorney and president George H.W. Bush's deputy press secretary.

"The world that I live in is very high-stakes. It's very fast-paced," Smith says matter-of-factly. "And what [Shonda and her team has] done is a terrific job at dramatizing that in a very unique setting."

The setting is Washington, D.C., "the nexus of power for so many different industries and so many different fields," says actress Kerry Washington, who plays Olivia with equal fierceness and vulnerability. The locale allows the show to delve into behind-the-scenes political machinations, but not necessarily linger there.

"From show to show, who walks in our office is completely unpredictable — whether it's somebody in the military, whether it's a politician, whether it's somebody in the corporate world, whether it's somebody in the labor movement, whether it's a celebrity, whether it's a sports figure," says Washington. "So [D.C.] is an exciting context for the show, but it's not a political show because we deal with crisis in all areas, as does Judy."

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▶ Crisis manager Judy Smith is the inspiration behind "Scandal." The show airs tonight at 10 on ABC.

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"The world that I live in is very high-stakes. It's very fast-paced. And what [Shonda and her team has] done is a terrific job at dramatizing that in a very unique setting." JUDY SMITH

So, naturally, when Rhimes is met with her own crisis when trying to write a script, Smith is the first person she turns to. "I would call her up and say, 'A madam's been arrested, and she's got a client list. What would you do?'" says Rhimes. "And then Judy tells us how you solve the problem. And that's been a fascinating and amazing resource for us."

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Does Instagram owe Kodak some credit — or even cash?

GETTY IMAGES
▶ Unholy union or perfect match? Facebook and Instagram are now as one.

A few days ago, I was walking around the George Eastman Mansion in Rochester, N.Y., blissfully unaware that Facebook was preparing to buy Instagram for $1 billon. I loved the tour. Eastman and his company, Kodak, turned early photography — an incredibly a cumbersome and rarified process in the mid-1800s — into a portable, easy-to-repeat consumer obsession. Today, the obsession continues — but largely without Kodak, which is now mired in bankruptcy. In its place is, I guess, Instagram, the $1 billion baby.

I still haven't decided if I'm happy that Facebook bought the digital photography app and social network. I am an Instagram user. I think I first noticed it when I saw some shared images on Twitter that reminded me of old Instamatic photos. That was clearly the appeal of Instagram: the ability to take everyday digital images from your iPhone (now Android, too!) or photo library and apply a filter that made the picture look like it was taken by a camera that Kodak made more than 50 years ago.

There would be no Instagram without Eastman and Kodak. Even the Instagram logo is similar to a classic Kodak Instamatic camera — though I don't know that Instagram has ever paid a dime to Kodak.

The Eastman museum displayed a lot of Kodak's early cameras and related photography equipment, but no Instamatic that I could find. Although the camera arrived nearly 30 years after Eastman's death, it helped solidify Kodak's position in the "photography for everyone" pantheon. Clearly, the easy-to-use, low-cost and very portable camera influenced the Instagram team.

Too bad Kodak couldn't have seen as far ahead as Eastman once was. Maybe it could've come up with the idea of Instagram. That's a fantasy. The reality, though, is that Facebook and Instagram probably do owe Kodak something. Without Kodak, there would be no Instagram — and I bet Facebook would be a much duller place, too.

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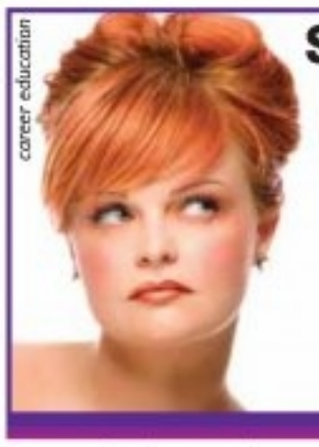

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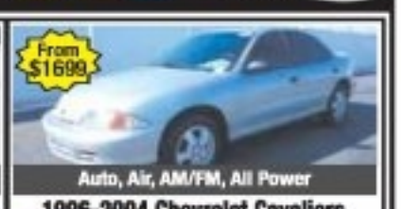
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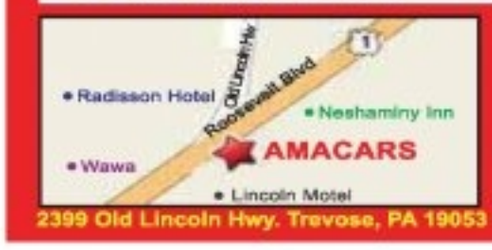

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Location of study: U.K.
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Significance: Studies have found that men with lower testosterone are less likely to stray, more supportive and better at caring for their family.

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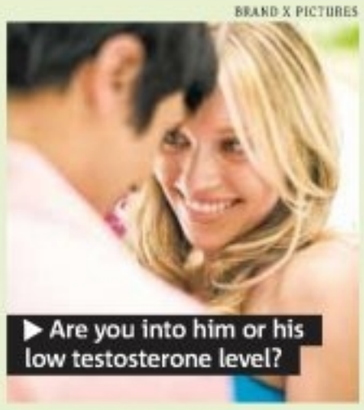

▶ Are you into him or his low testosterone level?

Geography and heart disease

Study subjects: Nationwide survey of women's health
Location of study: U.S.
Results: New research from Brigham and Women's Hospital states that a woman's risk for cardiovascular inflammation — which can lead to heart disease — is higher if she lives in a state with a high rate of poverty.
Significance: "Geography matters for heart disease risk," lead researcher Dr. Cheryl R. Clark says.

Obesity and autism risk

Study subjects: 1,004 California children, aged 2 to 5
Location of study: U.S.
Results: A study in Pediatrics found that mothers who were 35 pounds or more overweight during pregnancy were more likely to deliver babies with autism or other like disorders.
Significance: About 60 percent of childbearing-age women in the U.S. are overweight, according to the study's researchers. LINDA CLARKE

Health in brief

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▶ **25 percent** have stopped purchasing ground beef from grocery stores.
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War plus tax cuts equals recession

RE: "MEDIA ECHO CHAMBER OBSCURES THE TRUTH": Maybe if Mr. Sargent read more than one media source, he would know that the reason for the big deficit is a big tax cut followed by the cost of two wars that weren't made part of the budget until Obama was in office. And he would also know that most Americans are very afraid of what might happen to Social Security and Medicare.
KATHY KOURIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Actually, voter fraud alive and well

RE: "BE VERY SCARED OF THE FRAUD MONSTER!": There is no voter fraud? Are you serious? Have you ever heard of ACORN? You know, the organization caught registering dead people, Mickey Mouse, the Dallas Cowboys and thousands of other nonexistent people all for the 2008 Obama election. Have you heard of the ACORN court cases and their records being seized? Or what about the voter fraud case in Troy, N.Y., in which absentee ballots were submitted and those individuals declared that they never voted? A quick Internet search for voter fraud will unveil that voter fraud is a problem. To say otherwise is delusional. And this claim about disenfranchising the poor is nonsense. We all have to have ID to work etc. Requiring a person to show ID to prove they are alive, registered to vote and physically living in the district is not disenfranchisement and to say otherwise is delusional.
MARY STONE, VIA E-MAIL

US pendulum tilts toward socialism

RE: "POLITICS: POINT ... AND COUNTERPOINT": That wasn't a counterpoint. It was more of a rant from a person on the edge. RFID implants, concentration camps sound more like a person who is "losing it"! Mr. Blong's remarks were points of truth. Can't you tell the difference between "point — counterpoint"? Not "point — insane rant!"
VERONICA HODGES, VIA E-MAIL

Conspiracy theories aside, the overreach of the federal government is all too apparent. Whether a government goes the Marxist route and nationalizes the bank, or goes the U.S. route and declares a right to take their income through the tax system and offer tham tax payer capital as special bailout loans, there is more than one road to fascism. Our pendulum is certainly swinging towards socialism — and away from capitalism.
HANS HAUGEN, VIA E-MAIL

Amanda Bynes is just another Lohan

RE: "AMANDA BYNES ARRESTED FOR DUI": So what else is new? Actress Amanda Bynes arrested for DUI. The young lady has that blank look on her face in that mug shot. Sadly, it's the same blank face she has in all the movies I've seen her in. Even sadder, it's the blank-face look of today's entertainment industry, be it movies, TV or music. **HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL**

Depression wasn't an easy fix either

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♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Just because you don't get everything you want is no reason to feel sorry for yourself. Concentrate on what you did get — and count your blessings, not the ones that got away.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Instead of feeling obligated to do business with the same firm you've always gone to, try another company that is offering you a deal. Sentiment won't save you dollars.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** If you fail to stick to an earlier agreement and instead decide to break the pact you made, you'll cause complications for yourself and tarnish your image. Don't do it.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** It's fun to get together with friends and let it all hang out, but be careful to follow sensible health habits or you'll pay a price. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you're anticipating getting something for nothing, it'll make you quite vulnerable to a canny manipulator. Don't be anyone's puppet.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** If you sense there is something wrong in a valued relationship, you should bring the matter out into the open. An honest, frank discussion should get things back on track.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Trying to rationalize your troubles away never works — it can be your worst enemy. This is especially so if it encourages you to postpone attending to a matter that needs immediate attention.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** It won't be one of your better days for managing personal resources if you are more reactive than introspective. Think of the consequences before you do anything.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** The results of your involvements are likely to be exactly as you anticipate. Be sure to think positive about everything and do what leads to victory, not defeat.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Although you normally keep everything you can out in the open, you might be tempted to resort to some subterfuge. Because this isn't your usual style, it'll make you very uncomfortable.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** If you're going to do something for a friend, do it out of the kindness of your heart and not in hopes of looking good and/or being rewarded.
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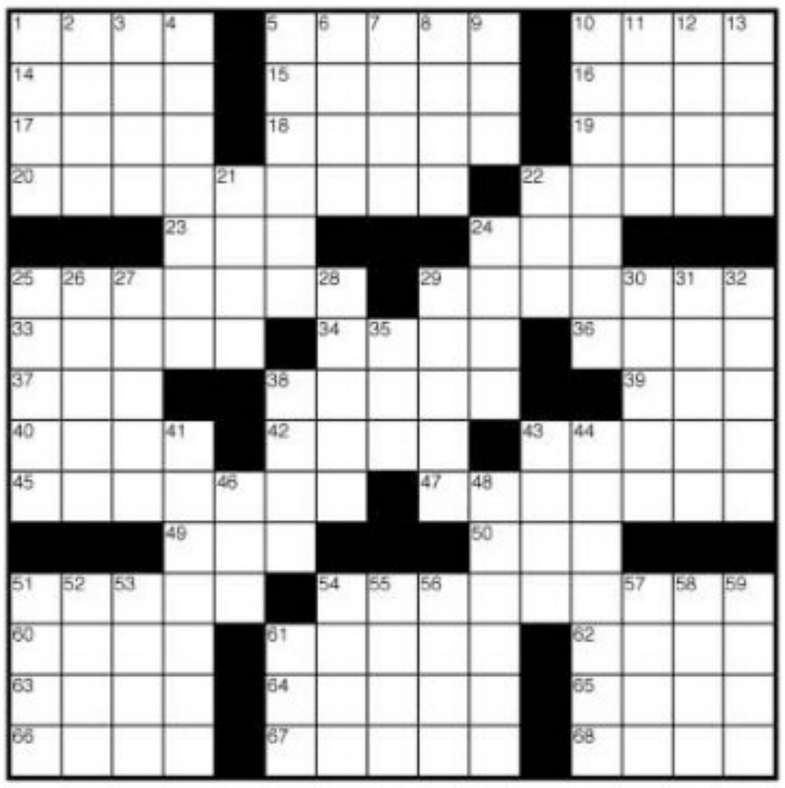

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Report: Parcells to stay retired

Future Hall of Fame coach Bill Parcells will not come out of retirement to coach the Saints, per ESPN.

According to the report, Parcells told suspended head coach Sean Payton that he did not want the interim gig.

Payton was ousted for the year for his participation in the Bountygate scandal. Assistant Joe Vitt is also suspended for the first six games.

New Orleans will most likely go with an in-house candidate for interim coach, either Vitt or former Eagles assistant Steve Spagnuolo.

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Opinion

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DON'T EXPECT HOLLYWOOD ENDING HERE

Cole Hamels is the closest thing to a movie star on the Phillies, with his matinee-idol looks, gorgeous TV wife and hero status as MVP of the 2008 Series. So why is it becoming more and more obvious that his career may not have a Hollywood ending here?

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The 28-year-old was out there for the home opener Monday at Citizens Bank Park, a place he professes to love like no other ballpark, performing in front of fans unrivaled in his eyes, or so he says. Still, it was impossible to watch him without wondering if this was the beginning of his final season as a Phillie.

So far, everybody has been saying the right things, while actually doing nothing. By all accounts, there have been no significant contract talks in over a month, even as Hamels insists Philadelphia is his first choice and team officials keep saying they have the money to pay him. Meanwhile, most of the experts are predicting that the two sides will reach an agreement before Hamels is free to sign anywhere after the current season.

Quoted

There's a significant chance that Cole Hamels is leaving after this season.

But as mega-deal after mega-deal has been completed recently, the prospect of Hamels signing here is dwindling. When Matt Cain signed a six-year, $127-million deal last week with the Giants, alarms should have been ringing throughout Philadelphia. The 10-year, $225-million Joey Votto extension in Cincinnati was even more stunning.

No one wants to say it, so I will. There's a significant chance that Hamels is leaving after this season. Despite what all the voices are saying, the logic just seems to be making a stronger case for his departure.

Cole Hamels is a West Coast kid if ever there was one. He grew up in San Diego, his parents still live there, his wife was a star on "Survivor," his first two public appearances after the 2008 World Series were on "The David Letterman Show" and "Dancing With the Stars," and, well, look at him. Does he look like one of us?

The Padres could never raise enough money to lure Hamels back, but the Dodgers are another story. Magic Johnson and his partners just paid $2.15 billion for the Los Angeles franchise. Is anyone dumb enough to think they would balk at $175 million, or even $200 million, to bring Hamels home?

The Phillies have already cost themselves a fortune by waiting this long to lock up their most valuable commodity. They low-balled him last winter with a five-year, $85-million offer that matched Jered Weaver's hometown-discount deal with the Angels. Now it's going to cost them double that, at least, to keep him.

With every day that passes, the price goes up for Cole Hamels. Whatever it takes, the Phillies have to pay it. Failure is not an option now — unless they want to witness the end of the best era of Phillies baseball ever.

*– **Angelo Cataldi** is the host of 94 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.*

Bring on punks, whiners

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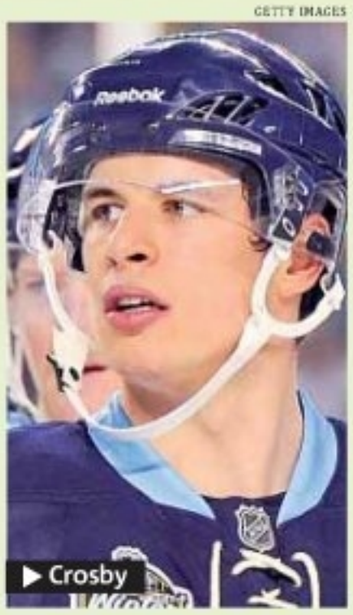

▶ Crosby

Mike Milbury, an outspoken former hockey player and coach, came on my WIP radio show and did something extraordinary. He expressed his honest opinion on the feud between the Flyers and Penguins in a colorful and entertaining way.

Within hours after advising Pens coach Dan Bylsma to "take the skirt off" and suggesting Sidney Crosby "has a little punk in him," Milbury was told to either apologize or be fired by NBC. After a generic and insincere statement, Milbury resumed his duties, while an army of soulless suits monitored his every word.

Hey, I'm the last one to complain about a corporate world of broadcasting that has made me financially comfortable after a quarter-century of public babble, but the sublime really is becoming the ridiculous these days, isn't it? Was NBC upset about the sexist "skirt" line or the "punk" reference, or maybe the suggestion that Crosby had suffered "35 or 36 concussions." What was the problem, exactly?

The problem was that Milbury made someone in power angry. My best guess is that it was the Penguins, as sanctimonious a collection of sports bureaucrats as exists in sports. When the Penguins screamed at one of the upwardly mobile office politicians at NBC, it was time to flex some corporate muscle.

Two days after that controversy, Rangers coach John Tortorella called the Penguins "one of the most arrogant organizations in the league" and portrayed Crosby and star teammate Evgeni Malkin as "whiners."

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▶ The Birds made the right move with Bell, for once.

The Bell curve

It took only one week for the Eagles to replace irreplaceable Jason Peters with Demetress Bell, a young offensive tackle with a fascinating past and a promising future. For once, the Birds made a move that the city can embrace. Bravo.

Usually, it takes months (or years) for the Eagles to acknowledge a major void. Heck, it took a decade for Andy Reid to address his vacuum at linebacker. But this time the Birds swooped in and plucked Bell from a bevy of suitors. He is not Peters, but he's not bad.

Keep in mind that Bell played no high-school football at all and then missed the entire 2008 season serving as an apprentice to Peters in Buffalo. He is a perfect young student for legendary line coach Howard Mudd. What Bell lacks most is experience.

When I talked to him last week on WIP, Bell said he chose the Eagles because of the opportunity to work with Mudd and confide in Peters, and because Philadelphia is a long, long way from Buffalo in intensity. He wants to be challenged. Philly should help there.

So what has he already learned about being an Eagle? "Everybody tells me the same thing: Win. You've got to win." Sounds like he's a fast learner.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 **Final act.** Take a good look at Doug Collins the next time he speaks after a Sixers loss. Coated in sweat, flustered by his slumping young players, the coach is an emotional wreck right now. He is Dick Vermeil, circa 1982. Would it surprise anyone if Collins bid a tearful goodbye after the season?

2 **Orange dreams crushed.** If you're bold enough to pick the Flyers over the Penguins in the playoffs, you are counting on Ilya Bryzgalov to perform well in goal, the defense to hold up despite a rash of injuries and the refs to call it fairly against Sidney Crosby and his team of whiners. Good luck.

3 **First things first.** Roy Halladay is the best artist on the pitching mound since Greg Maddux, but this first-inning issue is getting ridiculous, isn't it? I know I'm nitpicking here, but how can a perfectionist like him continue to struggle with this one tiny aspect of the game. Come on, Roy. Fix it.

Pierre getting shot to be spark plug at top of Phils lineup

Veteran stating case for leadoff spot ◗ Knows how to play small ball, swipe bags ◗ Phils host Fish today

There were no promises, no guarantees.

That hope is still there for Juan Pierre. A 1-3 start isn't going to diminish any of that.

"I came to the Phillies on a minor-league deal because of the chance to win," Pierre said. "I wasn't going to be given anything. I worked like crazy to earn my way on the roster. One thing about being around as long as I have — you're going to go through ups and downs. It's how you come through it. I know we will come through it."

Pierre largely made the roster for his ability to bat in the leadoff spot, something that he has done in the past two games. He is 2-for-9 (.222), including a pinch-hit appearance this season

"If Charlie [Manuel] puts me in the lineup, I'm going to do what I do best, get on base, use my legs and try to manufacture some runs for us," Pierre said. "You know, this club has a ton of talent and pop, too. We can score playing small ball, but we also have some pop with Hunter Pence, Jimmy Rollins, [John] Mayberry [Jr.]. Hopefully, we'll get the big guys back soon."

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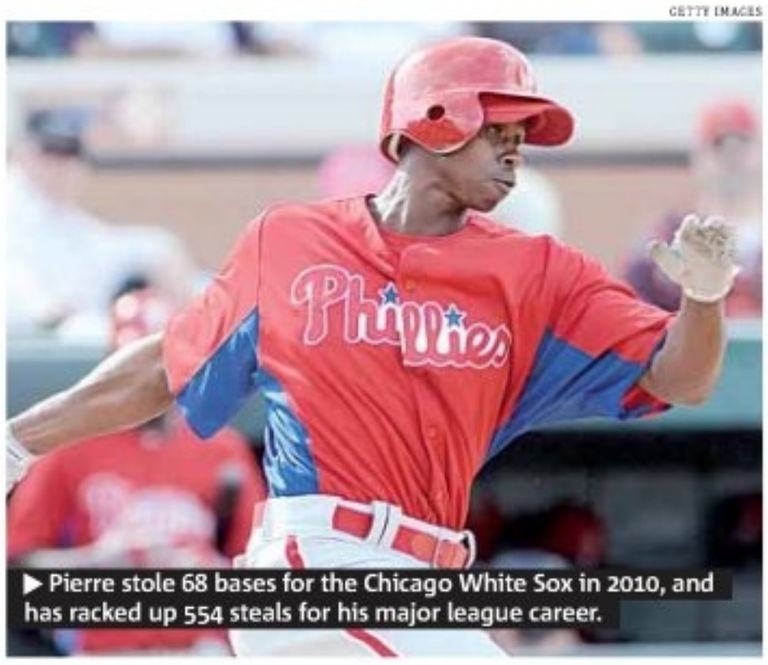

▶ Pierre stole 68 bases for the Chicago White Sox in 2010, and has racked up 554 steals for his major league career.

ON TV TODAY

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Without Chase Utley and Ryan Howard, the Phillies understand they'll have to score runs in a different way. Even at 34, Pierre can provide a spark at the top of the lineup.

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STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS: FLYERS VS. PENGUINS

THE ANGER GAMES

Flyers, Penguins bring a raging hatred of each other into first-round series ◗ Hartnell promised blood, lots of fights and cross-checks await ◗ Will youth or experience win out? ◗ Epic battle begins today in Pittsburgh

Boos rained down from a sold-out crowd at the Wells Fargo Center. Max Talbot, then a Penguin, put his right index finger to his lips on his way to the penalty box as if to quiet the Flyers fans that seconds before were cheering the beating that Dan Carcillo had just served up.

In Pittsburgh, it's known as "The Shhhhh." The Flyers were up 3-0 in Game 6 and down 3-2 in the quarterfinals to Pittsburgh. At 4:21 of the second period, Talbot single-handedly turned the series around. The very next shift, the Penguins started a brigade of five unanswered goals — one on an empty net — and ended the Flyers' season.

"We came back," Talbot recalled. "We were lucky enough to come back. We scored big goals and we won the series. It became a special moment. It's gonna stick with me and it's great because we were able to win the Cup after this."

That signature gesture is just one of the reasons the Flyers-Penguins rivalry has been so heated recently. The Penguins have taken the last two of the five playoff series these teams have played, and the Flyers want revenge.

"You always hate teams that are good, that play you tough and play you hard," Scott Hartnell said. "I wouldn't say I hate them. Hate's a strong word. Definitely there's guys in there that play hard and finish every check. Those guys are hard to play against. I don't like them."

It's a quick turnaround, though. Flyers fans have already embraced Talbot, who went on to score the only two Penguins goals in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals on the road against heavily-favored Detroit in 2009.

Maybe he's got more playoff magic that can quiet the Penguins.

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Grudge match

Here is the complete playoff slate for Penguins-Flyers:

- Game 1: today, at Pittsburgh, 7:30 (CSN)
- Game 2: tomorrow, at Pittsburgh, 7:30 (CSN)
- Game 3: April 15, at FLYERS, 3 (NBC)
- Game 4: April 18, at FLYERS, 7:30 (CSN)

Games 5, 6, 7 are if necessary. Series is best-of-seven.

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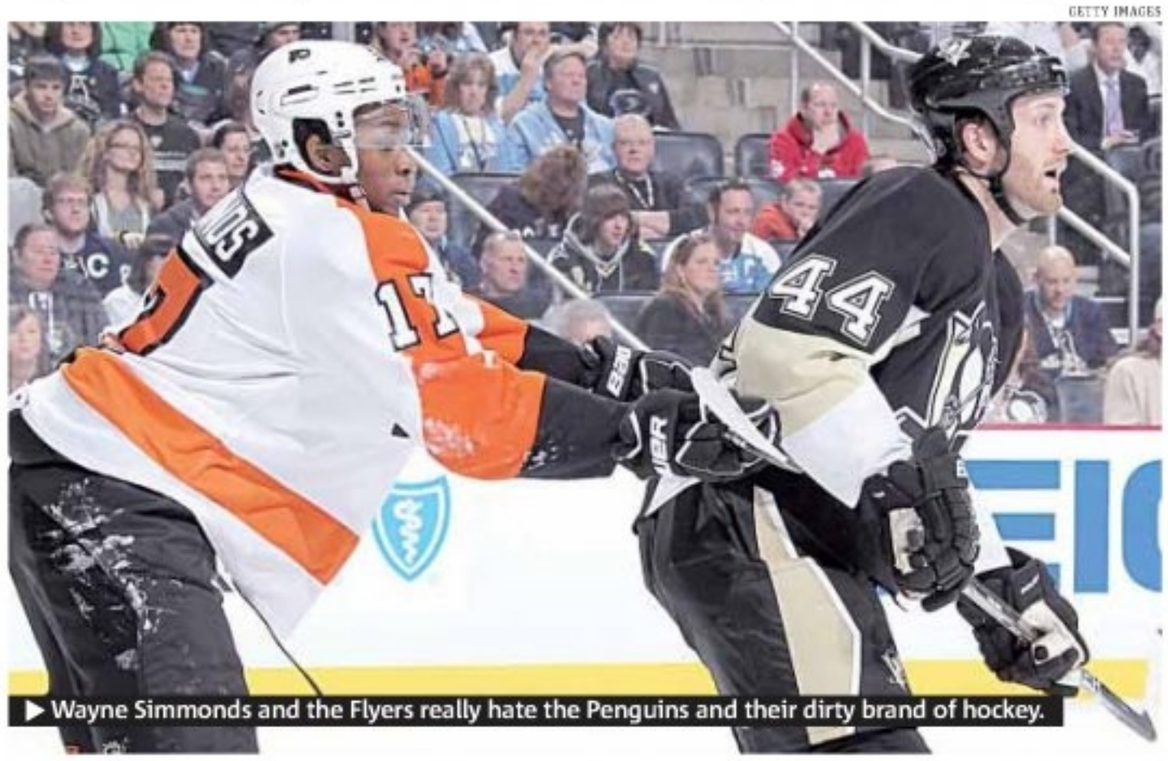

▶ Wayne Simmonds and the Flyers really hate the Penguins and their dirty brand of hockey.

Come cheer on Orange and Black

The "Fight for the Cup" Caravan and Pep Rally will begin today at 11 a.m. at the Wells Fargo Center.

The parade will head north on Broad Street, wrap around City Hall and conclude with a pep rally at the Comcast Center from noon-1 p.m. Free gear will be available.

Flyers fans are also being encouraged to watch Game 1 at XFINITY Live! There will be live music, drink and food specials starting at 4 p.m. METRO

Tale of the tape

GOALTENDING

The scoop » Ilya Bryzgalov had a phenomenal March and no goaltender in the NHL has been better, but Marc Andre-Fleury has a Cup ring and Bryz hasn't done well in the playoffs either of the last two seasons.
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OFFENSE

The scoop » Pens have five players with at least 25 goals this season. The Flyers once led the league in scoring, but finished behind both Boston and Pittsburgh. If Danny Briere comes back healthy, maybe this flip-flops.
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DEFENSE

The scoop » Although Kris Letang may be the best blue-liner on either team, the Flyers have more depth. If Nicklas Grossman can return and block shots, the difference between the two back lines should be clear.
Advantage » FLYERS

COACHING

The scoop » Master of the timeout Peter Laviolette has gotten the momentum to swing in his favor more than a few times after a poor start. He has also developed a shutdown line to drive Evgeni Malkin mad.
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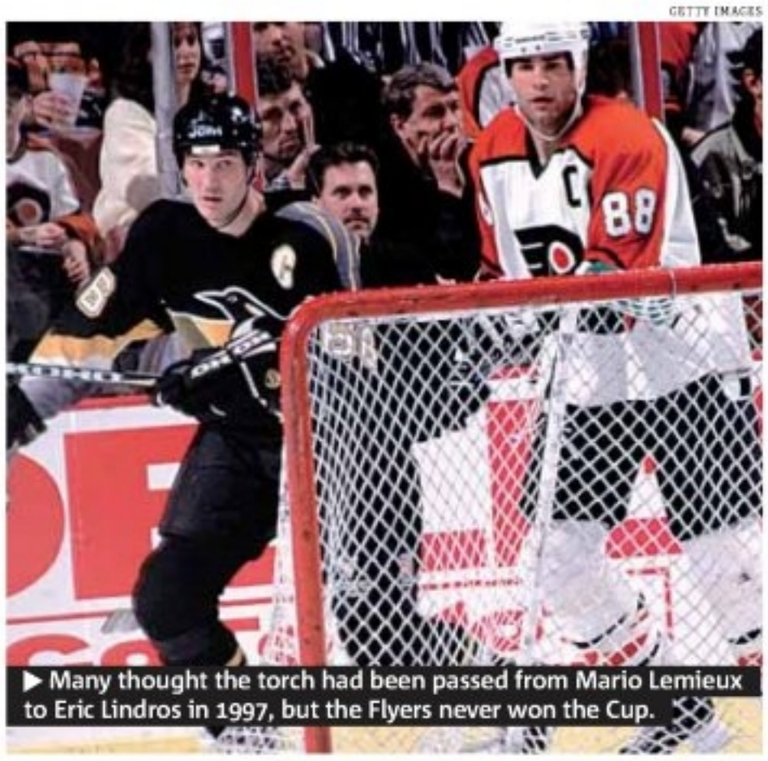

▶ Many thought the torch had been passed from Mario Lemieux to Eric Lindros in 1997, but the Flyers never won the Cup.

The NHL broke new ground by doubling the size of the league and adding six new franchises for the 1967-68 season. Two of those teams — the Flyers and Penguins — are still around.

While the cross-state rivals didn't cross paths in the postseason until 1989, the Flyers and Penguins have been frequent combatants since.

"The fans always remind us how they hate the Penguins, and I'm not a big fan of them, either," said Claude Giroux.

First, let's take a quick trip down memory lane:

The Backup Plan, 1989

Trailing Mario Lemieux and a young Jaromir Jagr, the Flyers forced the heavily-favored Penguins to a Game 7 at the Igloo, only to discover starting goalie Ron Hextall was hurt and couldn't go. In stepped backup Ken Wregget. He stopped 39 shots against the team he'd later play for in the 4-1 series' finale. Then, the Flyers fell to Montreal (in six) in the conference finals.

Changing of the Guard, 1997

The first round featured emerging Flyers star Eric Lindros vs. Mario Lemieux, the Penguins' legend who had announced that he would retire after the playoffs.

"They were a lot better than us," recalled Jagr. "It was kind of emotional."

The Flyers made sure Mario wouldn't leave with a Prince of Wales Trophy and won in five. As he and Lindros embraced in the post-series handshake line, it seemed apparent the balance of power in the East had shifted. Or so we thought. That proved to be the height of the Lindros era.

Count 'em: Five overtimes, 2000

Jagr will never forget this series where the Penguins won twice here, then dropped the next four games. The epic Game 4 went until nearly 2:30 a.m. and lasted five OTs.

"We almost had the series. We would've been up 3-1 — and all the sudden it put them back in the series," said Jagr. "Those wins and losses in overtime are mentally exhausting and we couldn't recover after that."

Changing of the Guard II, 2008

The Flyers had no answers for Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and the Penguins, who outscored them 20-7 and easily advanced to the Cup finals in five. But the series laid the foundation for the recent hatred.

"It's definitely amped up, with a lot of emotion," said Scott Hartnell, one of just four Flyers still around from that series. "There's a lot of body checking. A lot of everything."

Talbot silences Philly, 2009

Having battled back from a 3-0 hole to win the next two games, then surge to a 3-0 lead in Game 6, the Flyers had all the momentum. That's when Pittsburgh's Max Talbot — after losing a fight to Dan Carcillo — held his finger to his mouth to quiet the Philly fans. More than that, it inspired his teammates as they went on to score five unanswered goals and clinch the series.

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Flyers win percentage all-time versus Penguins, which is a dominating 141-82-30 record.

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"My first year, I didn't really realize what was going on," Simmonds said. "It takes you a couple minutes. You get hit, or you hit somebody, and it gets you into the game. They'll figure it out really quick."

The 28-goal scorer is referring to the 12 rookies that have suited up for the Flyers this season. The Flyers had the most rookie games played (445) and points from rookies (129). After Mike Richards and Jeff Carter left, the Flyers became a team powered by youth and spent all season proving why that isn't a bad thing.

"I've said this before — they are rookies, but that's not how they're viewed," said coach Peter Laviolette. "These are guys that we're counting on. This whole year has been in preparation to get them ready for the playoffs. They've done a terrific job all season in helping us make the playoffs and be a successful team in the league."

Sean Couturier spent the last quarter of the season being groomed as the shutdown center, in charge of the opponent's top line. Matt Read had the most goals (24) of any rookie in the NHL, plays in all situations and may just win the Calder Trophy.

"I think people didn't really know what to expect from us this year and I think we've shown that we have some character and a good team here," Couturier said. "In the playoffs, we've just gotta keep playing the same way and be prepared and hopefully things keep going well."

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- Centers **Brayden Schenn** (54, 18 points) and **Sean Couturier** (77, 27 points).

▶ Sean Couturier, left, and Marc-Andre Bourdon look to be two of six Flyers rookies to see ice time in the Cup playoffs.

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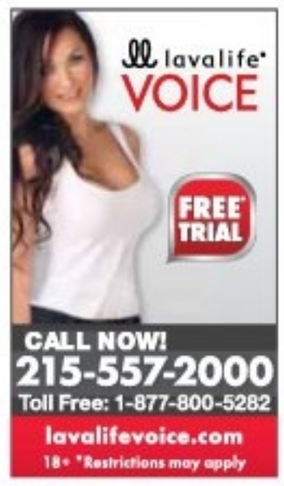

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- Getting dressed is about to get easier
- Melanie Fascitelli, founder of closet design firm Clos-ette and author of 'Shop Your Closet,' shows us how to organize our clothes

Edit your wardrobe

"The first thing you need to do is get yourself a partner, someone you trust, to help you edit," says Fascitelli. "This person is someone who is going to tell you the truth, whose style you admire and who has a good eye for your own personal style. Editing or culling your wardrobe is not only about finding things that you haven't worn in one or two years but also asking, 'Would I buy this today?'"

Color code

Sort your clothes by color and type. Keep pants with pants and skirts with skirts, and then organize each category from light to dark, says Fascitelli. "This is a visual merchandising trick that makes your eye follow the color. It's easier to get to your stuff this way."

Reuse and recycle

Once you figure out what you're keeping and what's going, find a consignment store.

"It's green — you're recycling your clothing," says Fascitelli, who likes I-Ella or Linda's Stuff on eBay. She also suggests giving directly to a charity such as Dress for Success.

It's all about the hangers

"The least expensive thing you can do to get your closet organized and cleaned up is to buy all the same style and color hanger," says Fascitelli, who prefers using a neutral color. For her product line, Clos-ette Too, she says they spent years developing the perfect hanger. "It's a skinny, soft hanger in five different styles for all different types of garments," she says of the end product. "And they have very short drops, so you're not just saving on horizontal space but vertical [too]."

To fold or to hang?

The general rule is "hang everything you can," says Fascitelli. If you don't have too much space on your closet rod, the items she specifically feels should be hung are coats, pants, dresses, suits, tailored shirts, silk blouses and gowns. The best items to fold and store on a shelf or in a drawer are T-shirts, sweaters, gym clothes, jeans and delicates — such as beaded and cashmere pieces.

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Keepsake items

Saving your prom dress for your daughter? Have a separate storage area for archival items, says Fascitelli. Wrap them in acid-free tissue and store them in an acid-free box.

Quick-hit tips

- Organize jewelry on a peg board.
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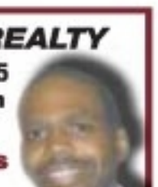

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